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The Fith of our Correspondence.

We are again obliged, by the great demand upon our space, to condense as much as pensible the letters of our correspondents. In so doing, however, we have not omitted any information contained therein, and we have no doubt our readers will be better satisfied, as it will

obtaions of doting mammas, they are absolutely defined. Our correspondent, however, is "disgusted" to find that it is the gold which is defined, after all, and not the bashelors, and that the fair sex only worship those delties who have abundance of the precious metal. This certainly is a terrible condition of things, and should be remedied immediately. We trust the revolution will not be confined to California, but that its influence will be

A correspondent from Sacramente City sends us a report of the proceedings of the State Convention held there on March 12, for the election of delegates to the Democratic National Convention which is to assemble at Cincinnati on the 2d of June next-Resolutions were, it appears, offered by Govern Bigler in favor of the nomination of Mr. Buchanan support him until his name should be withdrawn by a majority of his known friends. The following are the majority of his known friends. The following are the names of the delegates appointed, who, our correspondent says, "are good men and will obey instructions:"—Mesers. Dash, of Shasta; Rust, of Sutler; Dawley, of Nevada; Buel, of Edorado; Solomon, of Tuolumne; Hill, of Sonoma; Inge, of San Francisco; and Brent, of Los Angeles—numbering eight altogether.

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Another California correspondent writes us to the same effect, and adde that all the efforts of the Pierce delegates were fruitless. He says: "The democracy of California are full of vitality, and if the discordant elements of the party could be brought into harmonious action, there is no doubt that they would carry the State." The Gwin and Broderick fac lons are, it appears, as hostile towards each other as if they did not protess the same political faith, while the determination is constantly avowed that contrary to general expectation, offered little or no re-sistance to the passage in the convention of resolution (avoring the Nebraska bill and approving the policy of General Fierce. The whig party, we are told, has no existence in California, and in consequence of the demand for emigration Know Nothingism is not so popular there as it is in other States. Even the crusade which has its advocates. There are, also, our correspondent says, indications of strong efforts being made to organise a republican party; but he believes the nominee of the Democratic Convention at Cineinnati will carry the State Seward or one of his followers. Speaking of the affairs of Adams & Co., he says that the creditors have been notified to send in their claims to the referee before hay next. Alfred A. Cohen, a young Englishman, who became connected with Woods before the fai ure, him—the amount claimed by the prosecution as in his possession being nearly \$400,000. In regard to the troubles with the Indians inhabiting Northern California, Oregon and Washington Territories, a great deal of uncasiness is felt, and it is feared from present appearances that they are in the midst of a general war with them Arms and amountion have been sent to the scale of Arms and ammunition have been sent to the people o hose Territories. Governor Johnson recommended the ry cut the measure. Gen. Wool, who is now at the seat of war, considered this force unnecessary, however, and stated that he had sufficient United States troops to protect the frontier and subdue the Indiaes. There are seversi thousand volunteers in the field, and these, with

to " conquer a peace." growth and prosperity of that city, which, to use his own words, is "in communication with all the world and the rest of manhind"-a very desirable condit \$1,000,000; the hardware to \$1,500,000; the clothing to \$600,000; hats, caps, millinery, &c., to \$500,000; and greceries to \$2,000,000. Private and public buildings, of greceries to \$2,000,000. Private and public buildings, of the flarst description, are being erected, and the city is alive with enterprise. Then the authorities are engaged in the construction of water works to supply the city with an abundance of pure and fresh water from the lake. These works will cost about \$500,000, and will, it is expected, be completed this year, in time for the State Fair, which takes place in September. In the midst of this general prospecity the people are not unmindful of the interests of education, having erected a fine looking edifice in the accommodation of the Central High School. The Ohio caual is spen, the water having been let in on the 22d inst., so that the large amount of produce which has been awaiting the opening of navigation will soon find its way to cur Eastern markets. The spring election has resulted in the success of the democratic party throughout the State, but nearly all the caudidates are opposed to the administration.

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Serious complaints are made by a correspondent on board the United States steam frigate Savannah, writing from Rio de Janeiro March 15, 1856, in regard to the manner in which letters and packages intended for persons on board that ship reach their destination. "Yesterday," he says, "we received a letter bag from the Navy Department via Buenos Ayres, which had been on its way to this place since October last." He advises persons who have friends on board vessels belonging to this squadron to direct their letters to the care of Hugh Jenkins & Co., Baltimore, by whom they will be immediately forwarded. Our correspondent also complains of the action of the late Navy Board, which, it appears, has, according to his experience, been productive of much trouble. As an instance of this, he says: "We have at present on the Savannah two captains, one comof-war:—Savannah, (American); frigate Madagascar steamer Sharpshooter, brig Spy, (English); frigate Forte, corvettes Thisbe and Austerlitz, (French). Health

in which the consular agents of the United States are spoken of as a disgrace to our country, Mr. Samuel Bromberg, late United States Consul to Hamburg, writes to us with the view of freeing himself from the general charge. Mr. Bromberg, as a proof that such a charge cannot be brought against him, sends us a printed copy of a letter which was signed by citizens of the United States doing business in Hamburg, bearing testimony to "the efficient, able and prompt manner" in which he performed the duties of his office.

A Virginia correspondent, writing on the 14th inst., from Farmville, Prince Edward county, informs us that at a convention of the democracy of the Fourth electoral district of the State, held there the day before, Hon. Thos. S. Becock and E. W. Hubbard were elected delegates to the Cincinsati Convention,—what he regards as

a severe blow to Governor Wise, "laying him out as dead as a well salted hearing, so far as the vote of Virginia is

From Mexico, April 1, one of our correspondents writes that the President had invested Puebla with 14,000 men, and that on the 23d March the presumciados capitulated; 3,000 men had been slain. Gen. Robles Percels, the Mexican Minister at Washington, left on the

to the ranks, and sent them to the South, turning them over to the tender mercies of the Plutes. From Baltimore, April 23, we learn that the West-ern Congressional districts of the State selected, the day previous, Hen. John Thom; sen Mason (Judge of the Court of Appeals), and Hon. E. Louis Lowe, (ex-Governor), delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. They are uninstructed; but it is understood that they are

the transportation to the Western States of the laboring classes of Irish emigrants, who on their arrival at our seasont cities find themselves without money, employment, or friends. In proportion to the extent of its means the seciety has done a great deal of good, and is really deserving of the assistance for which it has petitioned the Common Council.

New inlet, he discovered the body of a man who had been drowned in the East river'—proving that he had been earried by a current out to sea, and cart there. This is some fifteen miles to the eastward of Rockaway, and considerably beyond the place where the body of young Pierce was found; so that hereafter, when persons are drowned in the East river, their bodies, if long missing. by mistake, for some other person, perhaps aided by chloroform, and sunk beneath the ice. His preservation tor so long a period in the water, with such slight alterations in his person or clothing, proves conclusively that this could only have happened by remaining in contact

Latest Endian News. A BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS—ONE SOLDIER KILLED

A BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS—ONE SOLDIER KILLED AND SIX WOUNDED.

[From the Temp Pennsualar Extra of April 16.]
The following intenigence was received by Col. Monros yearedsy attenoon. We compile the statements here given from Major Arnold's report:—

While scouting in the Big Cypress, with the available force of his ormmand, composed of Capt. Dawson, second Lieuts. Langdon and Gardner, Assistant Surgeon Moore, and 108 enlisted men, Major Arnold was attacked, on the 7th, by Indians, estimated at from 80 to 100, who were lying in wate in a thick oppress swamp (water two feet deep), about half a mile from "Billy's town." The first infleation of their presence was a first from them on the advanced guard, which was seen followed by a fully volley in the column. Campany 0, commanded by Lieut. Gardner, leading of, which, at that time, was not far in the rear of the advanced guard.

After exchanging a me three hundred shots on both sides a charge in front was ordered. At least fifty four Indians ran towards "Billy's town," and a number took to a dense cypress in the right. The explored was a charge to the hammock, towards Billy's town, were then attacked. When within a short distance of the town, a large number of Indians were seen running cast, towands an abandoned village, surrounded on all sides by a very dense hammock, excepting in front, where was a very large pond or swamp, covered with tail grass and about two feet of water.

As this hammock was approached, the Indians fired a volley, which was returned; a charge was then made, before which was returned; a charge was then made, before which the Indians fred a charge was then made, before which the Indians retreated. And was pursued on the Milman, Oo. L., 24 Artillery, maetally wounded (survived about fifteen minutes); Corporal Joseph Carson, Private John Mullar, John Strobel, Co. C., 24 Artillery, sughtly wounded. Sveral received shout in their oldning and haversachs.

What loss or injury the Indians sustained is not known, further than that blood was discovered o

wounded. Several received and the baversacks.

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Political Intelligence.
The Know Nothing State Convention of Missouri met at St Louis, on the 17th Inst., and nominated Robt. C. Ewing for Gevernor, and William Newland for Lieutenant Governor, together with a full State tixet. The candidate for Gevernor—Ewing—was formerly a national democrat; so also were the candidates for Secretary of State and Register. The candidates for Secretary of State and together. The candidates for Secretary of State and together. The candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Anditor, Superintendent of Public Schools, Treasurer, and one

of the Commissioners of Public Works, were for whigs. The Attorney General and one of the Con-sioners of Public Works used to be Benton democra-

counties of the State.

THE OLD LINE WHIGS OF 10WA.

The old line whigs of lowa held a Convention at Burlington on the 12th last. We learn from the Burlington Gazette that General Wm. Duane Wilson, of Fairfield, presiced, and cpened the meeting with a short speech. On wotion of Mr. Starr, one of the most distinguished lawyers of lowa, who has never been contaminated by an ism, resolutions were adopted defining the position of the old line whigs on all the topics of the day. The resolutions denounce nigger worshipping abolitionism in the most emphasic manner, and, regarding themselves as temporarily 'under the weather," they counsel the whigs to 'bide their time," to have nothing to do with the nigger worshipping movement.

The Florida democratic State Convention met at Madison on the 16th inst., and made the following nominations:—For Governor—Hon. M. S. Perry. For Congress—Hon. M. A. Long.

There was a special election in Worcester, Mass., on

of John Charles Frement for President.

The Prach Croft.—Our readers will be gratified to learn that we have a prospect of a fair crop of this delicious fruit—the peach—the coming season. The following communication, written by an old and experienced pomologist, will be perused with pleasure, and may be relied upon:—Notwithstanding the long continued cold weather of the past winter, in consequence of which so many prophecies were made that the destruction of the peach buds in this region would be complete, the prospects of a fine crop of peaches in this vicinity are now generally good and encouraging. It is now a well established fact that the peach buds cannot endure a greater degree of cold than twelve or fitteen below zero of Fahr. In many places of Ohlo, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, &c., where the mercury fell to twenty degrees or more below zero the buds of the peach tree are mostly killed; while on Cayuga Island and at Peach Haven, on Grand Island, where the fluid aunk to but eleven degrees below zero on the coldest days, perhaps but from one-third to one-half of the buds were destroyed, leaving qui've enough for a bountiful crop. On the 6th of Fobruary, 1806, the mercury sunk to I'r below zero, and the whole crop was lest. The destruction of peach and other trees during the peat winter by field mice, however, has been very great. In December and January last the snow care suddenly and fell light to a great depth, and for three months there was no thaw to settle it, so that the mice, hindered by no obstruction, made their roads in all directions. By the ravages of these verning one man on Grand Island, has lost his whole orchard of 400 trees, and another of 300. Mr. B. Hodge, of this city, who has a large fruit farm at Peach Haven, is perhaps the greatest sufferer from this source, as his loss is at least \$3,000. It is noticable, that on these grounds the mice seem to have shown a decided preference for the half of the peach and apple, as his extensive pear orchards acjoining are almost unipured. The dest

serve the rapid strides which mercantile occupation is taking. A plain tablet on the façade bears the simple ner Spring and his people, furnishes the most notable of these changes. It is to be sold at public auction, together with the property adjoining and belonging to it, bounded by Beekman street, Park place, city Hall square and Nassau street, on the 14th of May next; no bid to be ower than \$225,000. This property is upon the lot so ong wanted for the Post office. It was donated originally this reason that the right of its trustees to sell it was so long dispated; but our present municipal geverament have compromised the matter, and the property is now likely to be more available for commercial uses than (owing to the disappearance of dwellings in that once aristocratic neighborhood) it has been for religious purposes for ten years past. Still, we hope that the ministrations of the old church may not entirely abandon this godless ne'ghborhood; for here and there, in cellars and garrets, there remains a pretty considerable sprinkling of Irish, French Sonaish. pretty considerable sprinkling of Irish, French, Spanish

streets, occupied by the People's Bank. It appears that the gas fitter was trying the meter on the fourth floor, and from some neglect the gas was allowed to eccape be tween the plastesirg. When the sight was applied to the meier, a terrific explosion took place, tearing away the flooring, blowing out the windows, front and rear, and plastering off of the ceiling of the room underness h, and retting fire to the woodwork. An airm of fee was given, when the flemen soon arrived and extinguished the fismes. The camege done to the building will probably amount to \$300. Fully insured.

TRIAL OF STRAM FIRE ENGINES.—The trial of several steam fire enginess appropriate to the place to dow in the Park

Trial or Stram First Exquisis.—Institute of Several Strams, first engines announced to take place to day, in the Park, before the Committee on First Department of the Common Council, has, in consequence of the funeral of Hon. Robt. Kelly occurring to day, been postponed till next Fuesday.

THE COURTS —The Kings County Court of Oyer and Terminer convened yesterday morning, before Judge Rockwell and Justices Emmons and Siryker; but a full panel of Grand Jurors not answering to their names, the court The Circuit Court convened immediately after, before Judge Reckwell. The calendar will be taken up this merning. It embraces Nos. 4, 5, 6, 8 ½, 9 ½, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24. Mr. Gerard M. Stevens yesterday commenced the du ies of the new office created by the last Legislature, which is to take evidence for the Judges, and to act in place of the County Ciera during his absence.

McKay, aged about six years, died at his mother's residence, in Water street, near Front, on Sunday night that, from is juries austained on the 17th inst. It appears that a wan named William McDonald called at Mrs. McKsy's house in a state of intexteation. In coming out be caught the boy, who was standing beside the door, and pitched him on the sidewalk, his bead coming in violant to the state of the state lent contact with a cart wheel. McDocald was arrested; but as it did not then appear that the boy was seriously injured, he was convicted of simple a-samet and battery, and committed in default of payment. He soon after regained his liberty. The boy grew worse, and died, as above stated. The Coroner will held a post mortem examination and inquest to-day.

KILLED BY FALLING DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.—A man named John Travis was found dead in Middle street, be

by a vicious dog jesterday, while carrying a pail of water from the pump to her residence in Marshall street. Her leg was badly lacerated. Some of the neighbors took the dog to the river, and threw him in, with the intention of drowning him; but a boatman picked the brute up and took him to New York.

FELL OFF THE DOCK.—The body of Ed ward McGuire was

found in the water at the foot of Degraw street yesterday morning. He lived near by, and coming home the even-ing before accidentally stepped off the dock. He was 60 years of age.

Supreme Court Circuit. Before Hon. Judge Cierke. ACTION ON AN INSURANCE.

ACRIL 28.—Robert Hogan vs. William Toffe and Thomas McCahil.—This was a suit to recover an amount paid for insuring goods of the defendants, from New York to California, in March, 1861. It was alleged on the part of the defence that the plaintiff had not paid the money exclusively for the defendants, but for his and their joint accounts, as he was a partner in the transaction; and it was shown on the part of the defence that the plaintiff and defendants had been jointly engaged in other business transactions; but it was not shown that the plaintiff had acted in the present instance in any other capacity than that of agent for the defendants. Verdict for plaintiff, \$1,490 91, being the amount claimed, with interest.

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Before Hon. Judge Duer.

ACTION AGAINST AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

Robert L. Filten vs. The Hamilton Fire Insurance Company.—This was an action to recover damages for property destroyed by fire in the plaintiff's premises in Fulton street. Amount claimed, \$960. Mr. D. D. Field appeared for the plaintiff; the case has occupied several days. For the defence it was contended by Mr. Stoughton, that there was no such amount of goods on the premises belonging to plaintiff at the time of the fire, or if there was, it was not destroyed by fire. The jury found for the plaintiff \$900, and in reply to a question put to them by the Court, and they were unable to say whether the goods were destroyed by fire or stolen at the fire. The verdict is subject to the opinion of the Court

at General Term.

The Second Avenue Railroad and the Sewer Contract.

To THE EDITOR OP THE HERALD.

A statement having appeared in your paper of yesterday, that I, as contractor for building a sewer in Second avenue, had caused the dirt to be thrown upon both tracks of the Record Avenue Railroad, purposely to obstruct the passage of their cars, I desire through your columns to deny it most emphatically. In building a sewer of this size, requiring a cui life iest wide and 20 feet deep (which is larger than the Croton aquednot), it is impossible to hrow the dirt excarated on one side only, without losing a large quantity of the material used in building the sewer, by rolling down the bank (the avenue being some feet above the level of the lots on atther side, and which could only be replaced, whose required, at a greet expense to the contractor. The dist was thrown on Saturday afternoon, and not on Stunday, as stated. The Railroad Company sent a large body of men as Saturday night, who removed if firm the track, throwing it down the bank, to the serious injury of the contractor. Some persons afterwards, without my knowledge or consent, and I presume more from a spirit of mischiel thus, aucht elle, replaced it where it belonged. The only manner 'in whet his rack can be zept clear is by car ing the dirt ero, vated off the line of the avenue, and sand bringing the both. As required, at avery great additional express. This fine company a not feel willing to pay, and the contractor can neither, afford to bear nor thinks it just he should. It is true that 'ne Third Avenue Bailroad Company's care were not stopped an hour, as stated, for the reason that they at once was the justiness of the contractor also man the production of the contractor of the result of the northing more being charged by him than tor the actual amount of labor and hindenses necessary to keep the road open.

Wisumoron, April 27, 1866.
Removal of an Indian Agent—Affairs at the Chickessus
Biation—Higher Law Indian Schools—The Military—
Their Cost—Amusements and Morality—Cause for the Re-

The following note was handed me yesterday by Mr. mith. It will explain itself. Mr. Smith has been indican agent for a number of years. His last report, which was addressed to the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, has never been published, and for which I understand he was removed. His friends, in justice to him, demand its publication. It is an exceedingly rich moreonumvery senten-

Wassemprow, April 29, 1866.

As so much interest is feit by my friends to see my annual report to the Commissioner of Indian Affeirs, which was made the pretext by President Pierce for my removed, I hereby enclose you a copy for publication. The circumstances were these:—Since Pierce came into office I have been kept in hot water by the various rumors that I was to be removed, as I was appointed by Mr. Pilimers, but he knowing at the time that I was a democrat of the Old Hickory school. Charges of various kinds were made against me, and investigated, and were found to be maintained and investigated, and were found to be maintained by the department, and was told that Secretary McClelland was anxious for an opportunity to cut me off. A treaty was made between the Chocktaws, Chickassews and the United States. It was sent out to the Chickassews and the United States. It was sent out to the Chickassews, not through me, as the department should have done, but directly to the Council by an Indian. I felte that I was not presumed to know anything about the indians' affairs, and so I made this report without the word Indian in it.

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Grand National Jubiles of the Odd Pellows—A Procession Two and a half Miles Long-An Immerse Crowd of Spec-tators-Preparations for the Democratic National Con-

The grand national jubiles of the Independent Orde the thirty-seventh anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship, came off here to-day with immensection. Representatives of nearly all the ledges of the principal cities in the Union were present, and, although the procession was not se large as that of the national celebration on the 22d of last February, from the elaborate street decorations, triumphal arches, innumerable highly ornamented cars filled with beautiful and gally drossed women and children, together with the gorgeous trappings and emblems of the Order, it was, beyond doubt, the most magnificent pagaant ever witnessed here. It was two and a half miles long, and drew to the city twenty-five thousand strangers. Cincinnati is becoming famous as the theatre of national celebrations. Upon the occasion of the last demonstration in honor of Washington's birthday, it was estimated that the city contained fifty thousand strangers. The military companies from abroad, together with many civic bodies, were here as the city's guesta; and yet, with all this sudden influx, there was an amplitude of accommodation. That wast and glorious architectural pite, the Burnet House, with its temporary additions, alone locaed 3,500, and fed 5,000 people in one day. Extensive preparations are already being made for the grand National Ibsmocratus Convention, which is to assemble here on the list of June. It will doubtiess bring together a far greater number of people than have ever been here at one time. The Burnet House, its auxious us deratood here that Coleman, satisfied with having made a fortune in the conduct of the "Burnet," is anxious us retire to private life. What an opening is here for some enterprising New Yorker!

The United States Marshal, H. H. Robinson, imprisoned by Judge Burgoyne for contempt, in a matter growing out of the recent tragical fugitive slave case, was brought by habeas corpus before Judge Leavritt yesterday, and in a very lengthy opinion, in which the special agent seat from Washington to investigate the accounts of Marshal Robinson, who was charged the burge to a first state is quite brisk, at improved prices. Several lots one hundred and fifty feet deep, sold last week in new business localities, for \$

United States Circuit Court.

Before Hon. Judge Betts.

THE SLAVE TRADE.

APRIL 28.—The case of Mr. Lasella, charged wit's fitting out a vessel for the slave trade, was put off till the June term.